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Over Lover Gives Them Light.

Young Women Supdly Cousins Make a Discovery.

n Sisters, and Fact Not by Them Until They ched Mature Years.

O. O. Sept. 17.-Two very accomplished young ladies, always supposed they were nd the daughters of sisters, made the startling discovery dventure that they are

ing ladies were known to ends as Alice Poinder and enhaver. The story is as fol-

ago two sisters living in a town were married. The d always been very devoted to r, and as they were married men who were quite chummy, ras thought remarkable in the there was a double wedding. em married Rudolph L. Denille the other became the bride Poinder. The sister who mar-Poinder had been delicate rom infancy, and the loss of ther in early life left most of

of the younger sister upon ders of the elder. red in a double house in South e, Ky., and the two young men their respective avocations. Baby Boy Dies.

year elapsed when an event portance in the little double arred. Mrs. Denhaver preer husband with a pair of twin s had rolled around Mrs. Poin-

very brink of death Mrs. Poinnot told that her son and child within a few hours of its en-to the world. The frail young wered between life and death. robust sister, the physician in and all concerned, dreaded the knowledge of her child's is elmost sure to bring about, th the doctor, a wise old chap, made a suggestion which, I not at first meet with the feither father or mother of was finally decided upon as means of keeping life and aln the weak little mother. es were pledged to secrecy the mother of the little ones to her sister was of such a

that she agreed to make the the day of Mrs. Poinder's eral years later, she was acquainted with the decepde acquainted with the that she happy in the love of what she believe was her

Girls Looked Alike.

a Southern seminary, alon pposed cousin, Louise Der wonderful similarity in the of the two girls was fre-marked, although Mrs. Denwisely, endeavored to dress er as differently from the as possible died a number of years ago,

widow and daughter moved to Ky, where they remained unmonths ago, when they came

after their arrival in this city er was notified of the death father, and then more than realized that an extremely see had been reached in her The Peinders had never thrifty as the Denhavers, al-Allce's father had confidently good results from some minnts in Wyoming.

Both Were Pretty. haver promptly brought the girl to live with herself and and for a time all went well. were pretty, bright and voland young sultors were not ing their charms. Their rewas often remarked, and once Mrs. Denhaver's heart ng by such remarks as "Why mhaver, how much Alice and ook alike. They might readily r sisters." This pleased the d they only aggravated their a angel's misgivings by dress-on framerica. on frequent occasions. y a young man identified with

became greatly enamored of sinder, although for a time he dd considerable attention to Denhaver. Finally the girls d bitterly. Louise being espeaggressor.

Then Women Quarrel.

omen quarrel over a man the usually beyond healing. They ed in several little spats be frs. Denhaver discovered that in trouble. At length, one evenoverheard them in Allce's room in an unseemly wrangle is saying very little, beyond deher right to her sweetheart's a, if he saw fit to choose her rence to Louise. Goaded beyond to by a caustic temper, Louise id, testily

the done nothing but cause me ever since you have lived with hit see what mainma wanted to esself with her poor relatives way. I won't live in the same lift you wanted to the same way.

is juncture Mrs. Denhaver into the room from outside the are, she had stood for a mo-startled and zorrowful listener, as defiant and angry; Alice in

at stop, and at once, Louise heard your heartless tirade Alice, and I can't keep the

truth from you any longer. There is

something I must tell you."

Both girls looked at Mrs. Denhaver with startled eyes. The mother then composed herself as much as possible and told the sisters everything. She kept nothing back and, suffice to say, the bitterness melted into sistery love and affection and whom a few days. and affection and, when a few days later, Mrs. Denhaver and her twin daughters started for the West to look after Alice's father's investments and some matters connected with the Den-haver estate as well, there were no two more loving sisters in Ohio than Louise

and Alice Denhaver.

The young man who had caused the estrangement proved himself decidedly unworthy and he was dropped by both of the girls and became merely an incident of memory.

Church Appointments.

Episcopal.

St Mark's cathedral; Very Rev. James
B. Eddie, B. D., dean.—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, September 18, 1904—
7-30 a. m., holy communion; 9-45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., litany, ante-communion, and sermon, "Various Metaphors of St. James"; 7-30 p. m., evening prayer and address, "Christ's Estimate of Life." The public is cordially invited to attend the services, St. Peter's chapel.—Sunday-school, 3 p. m., evening prayer and address, 4

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St Paul's church, Main and Fourth South streets; the Rev. Charles E. Per-kins, B. D., pastor.—Services: 8 a. m., kins, B. D., pastor.—Services: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon, "Imprecations", 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, "Raising of the Widow's Son." All seats free.

St. John's chapel, Perkins' addition; B. W. E. Jennens, lay reader.—10 a. m., Sunday-school, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and address.

er and address. A cordial welcome to all.

Presbyterlan.

First Presbyterian church, Second East and Second South, Rev. W. M. Paden, D. D., pastor.—Church services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; morning "Blessedness of Having Hard to Do." evening topic, "Choice Things to Do," evening topic, "Choice of Friends." Sunday-school, 12:30; C. E. society, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday confer-ence, 8 p. m., topic, "How to Interest n in Roading the Bible."

Third Presbyterian church, Eleventh East and Washington avenue.-Preach ing at 11 a. m. by the pastor; Sabbath-school, 12 15 p. m.; C. E. society, 6:45; preaching in the evening at 7:30 by Rev. Degroff, superintendent of the American Sunday-school Union of Coloado, Utah, etc. Josiah McClain, pas-

Westminster Presbyterian church, 130 South Fourth West.—Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. W. L. De Groff, superintendent American Sunday-school union; Sabbath-school, 12:15 p. m.; C. E. society will conduct the evening service; Ladies' Aid society, 2 p. m. Thursday.

Baptist.

First Baptist church, corner Second South and Second West; Rev. D. A. Brown, pustor.—Freaching at 11 a m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school at 12:15; F. J. Lucas superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock, leader, Mrs. George Paul. Subject, "Christian Culture Sunday," Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock

A welcome to all.
Rio Grande Mission chapel, Second South, between Ninth and Tenth West.
-Sunday-school at 10 a, m., George
Paul, superintendent.

Burlington chapel, corner Indiana avenue and Navajo street.—Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m., Henry Jacobs, su-perintendent. Friday evening service at o'clock.

East Side Baptist church, East Side Baptist church, corner Third South and Seventh East streets.—Regular service at 11 s. m., with ser-mon by Re. J. C. Andrews. There will be no evening service. Sabbath-school, 12:15 p. m. The Christian En-deavor society will join in the union meeting at 6:30 at the Presbyterian church. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

Lutheran.

English Latheran church, 326 South Fourth East street, Rev. H. A. Han-son, pastor.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m., preaching services, 11 Every one cor-dially invited to attend. The Ladies Aid society will meet next Thursday af-ternoon at 2:39 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. C. F. Bellemere, 222 South Tenth

Divine Lutheran service in the Danish language at 4 p. m., by Rev. H. Han-een, in the First Presbyterian church, Second South and Second East. All are welcome.

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Methodist.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Third South, near Main street; Benjamin Young, pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning topic: "Children, Not Orphans." Evening subject: "Man as Reflecting God's Glory." Mrs. Florence Macdonald Snyder will sing at both services. Sundny-school at 9 45 a. m; Epworth League at 6:39 p. m. A cordial invitation is

at 6:39 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Ilifi M. E. church, Ninth East and First South; D. M. Helmick, paster.—

Preaching by the paster at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school at 10 o'clock; Epworth League at 6:30 Mrs. A. D. Meivin will entertain the Ladies' Ald at her home, 378 First Street Tuesday afher home, 978 First street Tuesday af-ternoon from 2 o'clock to 5. This Is the monthly tea. A cordial Invitation is ex-tended to all the members and friends

tended to all the members and friends of the society to be present and enjoy the afternoon together.

Liberty Park Methodist Episcopal church, corner Eighth Fast and Ninth South streets.—S. A. Wanless, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; Junion League, 4 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45. evening, 7:45.

Congregational.

First Congregational church.-Publio services at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Elmer I. Goshen; Sunday-school at 12:15; Young People's meeting, 6 15. Public cordially invited to all services.

Phillips Congregational church, Fifth South and Seventh East, Rev. P. Simpkin, pastor.—Morning service, o'clock, at which Rev. Richard Wake will preach. The Rev. Elmer I. Go-shen will preach in the evening at 8 o'clock. The young people will join in the union Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. Sunday-school, 12:15 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

First Unitarian Society.

First Unitarian society.-Services at Unity hall, No. 140 South Second East; the Rev. W. H. Fish, pastor.-The Rev Mr. Stone, field secretary of the American Unitarian association for the Paci-fic coast will deliver the morning ad-dress at 11 a.m. The Unity quartette will sing "The Holy City," Will Phillips will sing a solo, "O! Shining Light." Sunday-school immediately after morning service. Beginning Sunday evening at 7:45 the Rev. Mr. Stone will deliver the first of a series of lectures on "The Bible" in the light of modern knowl-edge. The public cordially invited to all services.

Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 336 East Third South street.-Sundayschool at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m., subject, "Reality." Each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting is held to listen to the testimonials of healing of both sin and sickness. All are welcome to these services. Free reading-rooms open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in rooms 697-698 Scott-Strevell building 160 Main street Talke elevator. building, 160 Main street. Take elevator.

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********* WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 17.—The Cana-itan Pacific declares it will make no con-

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Sept. 17.—It was announced here today that President Mitchell of the United Mine-Workers of America would not be in this city on Monday for the opening of the Wales-Mitchell case, in which Lawyer Wales of this city seeks to recover \$205,000 for professional services in connection with the great ambigactic coal strike. great anthracite coal strike,

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—A meeting of sheep butchers on a strike at the stock-yards today decided to appoint a griev-ance committee, the purpose being to have the committee apply at the offices of the packing firms for work for the strikers as unionists and not as individ-uals.

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